## THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

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In the mosts is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAY is the home paper of Mercer County.

ices of the Union of Holy Name Socie-

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children from this city, Coldwater and

all the Catholic parishes in the south end

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bers of the different holy name socities

ounted members of the St. Henry so-

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Knights of St. John, the several bands,

commandaries of the uniform rank, Knights of St. John, the several bands, the members of the clergy present and then the twenty one divisions, each representing a parish of the county.

As an emphasis of their devotion to the Holy Name every man from the clergy to the most humble members of the society, except themounted horsemen who led the procession, were afoot, and mached with hends bowed. The parade wound up at the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin at the Grotto on the spacious lawn at the rear of the Church, where open-air religious sedvices were held. Here in the presence of the Blessed Sacretnest the litany of the Holy Name was recited and the members renewed their pledges to refrain from using obscene innuage. Following this Rev. Kunkler, pastor of the St. Henry Church, addresed the large crowd, welcoming them lack next year, thenking them for coming and with a few words of encouragement he then introduced Rev. John F. Cogan, of Piqua, and Rev. Hernard Franzer, who both gave brief but eloquent addresses, lauding the aims and purposes of the meeting, saying that it was a magnificent act of faith, ferformed out of love of rChrist, that it was a noble sight, such array of Catholic American citizens marshing under their society and parish banners, wearing the badge of cipen speech, a public act of faith, showing to the world their devotion to their religion. You are banded togetchr to wage war against profamity, and every true American should wish you well. You have to-day renewed your pledge to lead lives of model men and your presence is a silent protest against taking the nme of the Lord in vain. To see so many here to-day is cause for greater optomism about the public welfare. It shows your loyalty to Church and Country and is impressive toall. I urge you to contine along this line of fight against one of the greatest evils of the day.

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and Rev. Ernest Hefele and Rev. Julius Heffner as assistants.

All in all the affair was grand, the village was in holiday attire, the line of murch being decorated in papal colors, and the Stars and Stripes. The committe and Rev. Kunkler are to be congratulated for the splendid management and hospitality to such a large crowd. It was indeed edifying to see so many men, old and young, in soleran procession and it will long be remembered by all present. The very air seemed filled with the spirit of the occassion and already it has been decided to hold another rally next year.

The following parishes were represent-in the processon: St. Anthony, Cas-illa, Burkettsville, Carthagena, North for, Chickasaw, Coldwater, Monteguma, ranberry, Pidlothes, St. Sebastian, Vic-ts, St. Peter, Maria Stein, Ft. Recov-y, Sharpaburg, Wendelin, Oagood, St. enry and Colina.

Henry and Colina.

The pastors present were Very Rev. Russ. Revs. Kunkler, Comm. Nothels, Hefele, Heffner, Schupp, Stahl, Sweitzer, Seberger, Hueber, Feist, Schmauss, Ersting, Dickhaus and Franzer.

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# **FORCED TO**

### **Germans Retreat Before Fresh Russian Troops in Poland**

## BERLIN ADMITS THE SETBACK

Russian General Staff Claims Suo cesses in East Prussia, Russian Po land and Galloia-All Attacks on Czar's Lines Reported Repulsed. Teuton Allies Lose a Four-Day Battie Near the Plitza River.

London, Oct. 29.-The German and Austrian troops in Poland, according The official statement continues: "At first the Russians did not follow and the withdrawal of our was Governor and no man did more it troops took place without difficulty. The reserve troops will change their formation according to the situation." The Russian general staff issued

the following on operations in Russian Poland, Galicia and East Prussia: "In the battle which has been in progress for four days south of the Pilitza river, in forests on the line waczow, Policzna and Janowiec, in Poland, our troops have inflicted upon the Austro-German forces a severe defeat. On the center, after fighting of an extremely desperate character, we succeeded in establishing a firm foothold on the border of a forest in the region of the villages of Adamon, Severinoff and Marianoff. On the left wing we captured by assault a defensive position established at Policzna, and enveloped a portion of the Austrian troops near Berdzeje. On the night of Oct. 27 the enemy's corps fell back in disorder towards the line between Edlinsk, Radom and Ilja. We captured both cannons and pris-

"In Galicia the battle is raging along the whole front of the river San. We have taken an additional 10 officers and 500 men. South of Przemysl our troops are advancing at cer-

tain points. "In East Prussia the enemy has violently bombarded our positions in the operations in the region of Bakalar jevo. Repeated attacks all have been repulsed. The success which we have won to the south of Pilitza, and the result of which was the retreat of the |qu enemy on the main front, is of the very greatest importance."

## ANOTHER REVOLT IN SOUTH AFRICA

## De Wet and Beyers, Famous Boers, In the Field.

London, Oct. 28 .- Another rebellion has broken out in South Africa. General Christian De Wet and General Christian Frederick Beyers, famous Boer leaders, have taken the State and western Transvasi.

led by Lieutenant Colonel Maritz, the government of the Union of South Affrica, of which General Louis Botha is the head, now is faced by the more was accompanying Governor Cox on hi serious rising under Generals De Wet tour of Auglaige County when the acci

fense force have been taken from it and disarmed.

General De Wet in the late South African war was commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces. Brigadier General Beyers was also a noted figure in the South African war and was chairman of the Vereeniging peace conference.

## **FAMINE THREATENS** PEOPLE OF BELGIUM

## Less Than Two Weaks' Food Supply In the Country.

Brussels, Oct. 27.-Nearly 7,000,000 people in Belgium face famine unless they receive help from the outside at metics and chewing gum and another once. The American minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlook, says that less than two weeks' supply of food remains in the cities, while conditions in the country districts are even worse. Though Germany has seized the food in some cities for her soldiers, she still disclaims responsibil-

ity for feeding the Belgians. Whitlock has had on hand only peasant's black bread for two weeks. and the supply of that is short. One

handred scup kitchens are feeding Families formerly rich are discharge ing their acreants because they are bankrupt. Noblemen may be seen slipping into the soup kitchens. The factories are closed. Many stores remain open, but have no business. The street cars are being operated, but the railway train service has been suspended. The supplies of coffee, tea, flour, eye and salt are practically exhausted.

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Springfield, O., Oct. 39 .- A carload of horses a eraging \$125 a head was purchased in this city for the French

## SEND TIM HOGAN

of October 19, Governor Harmon said: 'Do you think that the men and wom faithful, honest Tire Hogan,

the first Democratic administration we have had in thirty years than this same Tim Hogan

extending from the Bialogura to Glo- work/sith a new and untried set? Why rder that the work so well begun ma

#### GARFIELD LAMBASTS BOTH OPPONENTS

James E. Garfield, Progresive candiate for Governor, and W. D. Williams candidate for Lieutenan and one at Rockford.

Garfield lambasted both Cox and Wil-He dwelt principally upon the liquor stion, saying: "Every voter who pects to vote for state-wide prohibiting must necessarily support the progressive no estimate of them is available in ticket, as the Progresive party is the only the eastern section of France, howprohibition and we do not expect the vote of the saloon keepers or brewers."

Referring to the statement of Warren G. Harding, Republican candidate for United States Senator, that "Cox is trying to double-cross the saloon men and Garfield as trying to hoodwink the drys."

Garfield said the only difference with Willis is that he is trying to boodwink both the drys and the wets. sclared in our platform for state-wide

### SENATOR JOHNSON BADLY WHEN MACHINE UPSETS

Senator J.D. Johnson, Chairman of th lead of the rebels in the Orange Free badly injured last Friday afternoon, at a Greece for taking this step are the point a few miles north of St. Marys, breakdown of the government of the Having put down the rebellion in when his large touring car turned turtle the northern province of Cape Colony and dumped he and the other occupants into a ditch. The Senator was pinions beneath the stering wheel and his buck severely strained, but almost miraci lougly his injuries proved not fatal. H

and Beyers, the latter of whom resigned the command of the Union forces when Premier Botha decided to take up arms against Germany.

According to an official report, armed rebellious commandoes are already in existence; the town of Heilbron, in the northern part of the Orange river country, has been seized, and the government officials have been taken prisoners, while a train has been stopped and armed citizens of the defence of the decident. Both Mr. Duffey and Mr. Sharp were scheduled for political addresses in this country on Friday evering and they managed to fill their dates. Mr. Sharp was thrown over a fence into a cornfield.

While still confined to his borne and

While still confined to his bonne and mable to get much rest while lying down senator Johnson is geting along very nicely and will probably be able to redown to his office by the first of the confidence.

## WHERE DO YOU STAND, MR. VOTER?

In order to meet the deficit in the govrnment's income, caused by a decrease in revenue receipts from importations, due to the European war, the Democratic party plaus to raise temporarily \$107.-000,000 a year by direct taxation. More than one-half of this tax is to be raised from intoxicating beverages—beer, whis-key, cordials and so forth. Two-fifths of the other half is to be raised from financial transactions, such as bonds, de bentures, stock certificate issues, transfers and so forth, promissory notes, con veyances and so on, while of the remain der, \$5,000,000 is to be raised from cos

The Republican party is opposing this tax, and by so doing would stifle the govtax, and by so doing would stifle the government in its purposes by refusing itadequate money to meet its legitimate ex-

The Democratic party stands for the Government.
The Republican party stands for the distillers, the brewers, the fi-nancial interests and the tobacco

And the Allies Report Gains in Belgian Campaign

## **CFFENSIVE MAY BE ABANDONE**

Attempts of the Teutons to Break Through the Old Center In the Graonne Region Are Repulsed - News From Other Points In Battle Line Favorable to French-Estimate of Losses In Belgium.

Paris, Oct. 29.-General Joffre's dispatches indicate that the German attack in Flanders and France has ly weakening. The official reports were more favorable than at any time since the German armies began their new advance lifteen days ago, after the occupation of Ostend.

The allies gained ground in Belglum to the north and east of Ypres, driving a wedge farther northward between the German forces near the coast and forces operating from Ghent and Brussels. The allies are said to have outfought the Germans and advanced in the region of La of Democratic Northwestern Ohio can Bassee, the point for many days of incessant and violent effort by the Germans to cut the allied line in two.

The official statement that the onslaught is moderating warrants the conjecture that the Russian victories in Poland, the advances of the French in Lorraine and Alsace and tremendous losses in killed and wounded in Belgium and northern France, are compelling the Germans once more to abandon an offensive campaign.

Their dwindling opportunity in Belgium may have produced the new attempt to break through the allies' line in the old center in the Craonne region, where it is officially reported they made violent attacks and were repulsed. The news from the battle line north, east and southeast of Verdun continues to be favorable to the

Accounts of the battle in Belgium along the banks of the Yser agree that history contains scarcely a parallel in fierceness of fighting and enormity of losses on both sides.

From Berlin comes the assertion overnor, visited this county in their that the Belgians have lost 10,000 our of Northwestern Ohio last Friday. men. English correspondents say ting two speeches, one in this city that the Germans have so far lost ap-French and British in this zone of opproximately 16,000 in killed and 30,erations are surely very heavy, but one which has assured the people of the ever, the Germans claim that 40,000 state that it will support dry legislation Frenchmen have been killed and wounded in the conflicts around Ver-

### GREECE MAKES MOVE

Will Reoccupy Northern Epirus to Head Off Albanian Incursions. London, Oct. 28.-Greece has notified the powers that she intends to reoccupy northern Epirus. She declares that the reoccupation is entirely provisional and will conform to the decision of the ambassadors' conference in London after the Balkan war, to which Greece subscribed last Feb-Democratic Executive Committee, was ruary. Among the reasons given by Prince of Wied and his departure from the country, the necessity for ending the sanguinary anarchy in northern Epirus, and in order to protect Greece from Albanian incursions.

Carrie Plageman, through her attor seys John G. Romer and John Kramer last Friday filed suit in Common Plea Court against Frank H. and Irvin Harris praying for judgment in the sum of \$3000, with interest from May, 1913. Phintiff says that prior to May, 1913, she was owner of 30 shares of stock in the Ft. Recovery Hardware Co., and that defendants by trick, artifice and fraud, induced plaintiff to deliver an assignment of plaintiff's stock to them without any consideration being made therefor, the plaintiff not knowing what she was doing.

Bernard Wuebker, through his attor seys W. E. TouVelle and Ed. L. Bryson, hast Monday filed suit in Common Pleas Court against John H. Romer et al.pray lng for the quieting of title to the fol-lowing property: Being the south half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section II. Granville town-ship, containg twenty acres. There are forty-two defendants set up in the ac-tion.

Jacob Hight broke his left leg just be low the hip, in attempting to get off an east bound L. E. & W. freight train on the outskirts of this city last Sunday night. He was unable to move and falled to attract the attention of any one until about four o'clock the following morning. He was brought to this city and later taken to the infirmary where the fracture was reduced.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harden, of this city, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to spend the winter with her sons, John and Charley Harden, old time Celina boys, who are making good in the Missouri metropolis.

The council of the Village of St. Hen

Mrs. Philip Linn very pleasantly enter-tained the G.and Lelub at the Linn home on East Fulton stret Wednesday even-ing. At progresive enchre first prize fell to Mrs. Ed. Mersman and second to Mrs. John Desch.

mancial interests and the tobacco The ladies aid society of the M. E. Rveryone far and near are chiract.

The ladies aid society of the M. E. Rveryone far and near are chiracter with Mendames Jesse Mythis afternoon with Mendames Jesse Myers and Jonas Weist as hostesses.

#### THEIR IDEA OF HOME RULE AND PERSONAL CIBERTY

ule, even in the home. In a Toledo hon "Vote Dry" card was displayed in th

#### APPLICANTS GRANTED LIQUOR LICENSES

The following is the list of applican o the Mercer County Liquor Licensin fourd at Cellna, for the renewal of se on licenses, respectively, whose appl duly granted at a meeting for such pur some, held October 27, 1914;

Burkettsville Joseph Dresher, Celina-Michael J. Hemmert, Casper J fommert, Elliah J. Winans, Joseph A Jopwer, Frank Joseph Wolf, Otto Krel-nondali, Emanuel Joseph Ley, Chickesuw-Jieng Wiscoun, Coulwater-Churles Baher, France M

Pt. Berovery-Bryan & Burke, Stein ogel. nitezuma—A**d**dison C. Long. Henry—Vondrell & Sanderhaus. itler Township—Hagerman & Rose.

Marion Township-Charles Melnerdin, eo J. Grevencump, Anthony Wissing ugust Wildenhaus. Washington Township—Mary A. Well

## DID YOU SAY FROST,

nan Staley, of Columbus, and Chlarms loosz and Secretary Gilberg, of the Resublican County Executive Committee Songresionan Whitners arrived here at 'clock from Greenville. After eating earty supper and being fed on "this he county you carried over Gover vas taken to the band stand in the part where the tenor and base dram part rowd. Nobody showed up and the Reublican benchmen and their speaker. an without a party, moved to in fro the Court House, but here again n the Court House, but here again a se could be tempted to leave the pater sellcine man on the corner of Marke rest and the crowd went sorrowfull, an the street. The bolter was mucr cruntled over the reception in the inty he carried over the Governor, and insed to make a statement on the polical situation in the State, when asked one by a Democrat reporter. Speaking of frosts, did you hear Capity Jane say anything of this one. It is night unto a freeze, ch Dolphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guet Mathes and day

ominent young people living just north vest of this city, were united in mar west of this city, were united in mar-riage at the Catholic Church last Tues-iny morning, lev Ernest Hefele cele-brating the nuptial mass. The bride is the oidest daughter of Mr. and Mrz.Hen-cy Mertz, and the groom is a son of Free Fleck. They were attended by Eliza-beth Mertz and Edward Fleck, sister and orother of the contracting parties. Af-cer the ceremony a sumptions wedding greakfast was served at the home of the prides parents.

Jerome Grothjan and Miss Adelaid enney, prominent young people of this city, were united in marriage at the Catholic Church in this city last Tuesday morning. Bev. George Hindelang celebrating the nupital mass. The groom was attended by Hubert Zender, of Findlay, and the bride by her slater, Mess Claudia Kenney. Following the ceremony a very claborate wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on North Main stret. The groom is the oldest son of Ex-Sheelif and Mrs. A. B. Grotinjan, and for the past several years has been associated with his father in the automobile business, the farm of A. B. Grothjan & Son, as County agents for the Ford automobile, becoming well known over the county. The bride is the oldest drughter of Ex-Mayor and Mrs. P. E. Kenney, and is an accomplished and winsome young lady. Mr. and Mrs. Grothjan are spending their honeymoon with the bride's uncie, John T. Kenney, at Madison, Wisconsin, 'Upon their return to this city they will be 'at home' in the Bedell property on East Fullon street. ity, were united in marriage at the

### Marriage Licenses Issued

C. A. Dudgeon, 29, grocer, Rockford in of F. C. and Mary Dudgeon, an figh Cotternain, 26, housekeeper, Rock ed, daughter of S. A. and Mary Cotter

The sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Wm. Smith, living eight miles orthwest of this city, ran a needle in the beel of her left foot last Sunday evening. The needle broke off, leaving almost one-half in the foot, Miss Smith has brought to this city Monday morning and Dr. Brumm, assisted by Dr.Lanel, removed the particle.

the Iljanka.

Mrs. George Snavely received a mes-sage Monday from Gibsonborg, telling of the death of her mother which occurre that morning. Mrs. Snavely left at one to attend the funeral.

#### ERASTUS ANNUAL MASQUERADE

The annual masquerade social will be held at Erastus Saturday evening, October 31. Ten cents admission at the door will be charged. All ticket holders will be served a large bowl of beef soup. Everyone far and near are cordially in- fire wherever they try to push their west side, only to be driven back. vited to mask and attendand enjoy them- lines back to the coast.

## BRYAN'S FINE TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR COX IMMF

second endorsement of Governor Cox and his administration by William Jennings Bryan will insure not only Mr. Cox's election, but that it will give to city tonight and tell you that while I be the governor one of the heaviest plural-ities enjoyed by any Ohio elective official man, he made a better one than I expect in recent years. The praise given to the Governor of Ohio by the nation's Secretary of State during the latter soliio tour two weeks ago was numand in its warmth coming as it did from a man who usual baye developed him. I heard him a few n recent years. The praise given to the ed, and that while I felt he would make coming as it did from a man who usual-ly is conservative in his laudations. Mr. months ago review his administration is Bryan characterized Governor Cox as one a speech at Toledo. I followed him of the young men destined to go higher and higher and to become a leader in the affairs of the country.

with intense interest as he presented achievement after achievement and I found myself applauding and

affairs of the country.

Mr. Bryan left no doubt in the minds approving each step as he went and I am approving each step as he went and I am f his audiences that the national admin- prepared to say that in all this nation istration is eager to see Governor Cox there is not an executive officer in a sin re-elected and to see the entire state tick- | gle state that has surpassed him in the et and the congressional candidates of record that has been made. I will go He placed the stamp of approval of President Wilson upon the entire Democratic find a man who, as governor, for the same length of time, has made so suband urged especially that the Ohio voters elect Democratic congressmen as evi- ernor Cox has. I am interested in see ences of their faith in the President.

ote in sympathy with him," said Mr. Speaking in praise of Governor Cox,

ate at this time is to present a brief refore before he was governor. I was know of no man in our party in this drawn to him because he stood by me in the days that tried men's souls. I was greater strength in the years to come drawn to him because in spite of all the than Governor Cox."

The consensus of opinion is that the inducements that might be offered by

farther than that and say that if you will and a big treat to se the monstrous paing him re-elected. First, because he of the county was a sight prety to be has earned the approval of his fallow-cit-"It will be idle for you to be in sym has earned the approval of his fallow-cit-athy with the President unless you also izens. I am interested in him more than that. I am interested in national politics My heart has been in the struggle for more than two decades. I have scanned Mr. Bryan, at Dayton, said:

"My primary object in coming to this for men of promise to appear, and when one appears, I never lose sight of him. ew of what has been accomplished at I am growing old. I do not know how ashington, that you might with more much longer my life will be spared. intelligence pass judgment upon the reintelligence pass judgment upon the reintelligence pass judgment upon the ream figuring on about twenty vears and
my wife says that if I carefully follow
primary object in coming; but the pleasure of my coming is much increased by
the fact that I have an opportunity to
say a word in behalf of a long-time friend it may be longer than that. But when a and I close my two days in Ohio fortun- time when I must lay down this burder ately in the home of this friend. I re-member Governor Cox many years ago, arise who can bear the responsibilities before he was congressman, and there- that we older ones have borne; and

## DEMOCRATS, SHOW YOUR COLORS

the state and nation. Two years more will show the wisdom of every legisla tive act. The Democrat who wavers nov will make the mistake of life time. Those to have enjoyed the pleasure and prof-

He-o-he. Altogether, Onward, forward Democrats.

Henry Gels, of St. Henry, was adudged insune by Drs. Schirack, of St. Henry, and Hattery, of this city, at a hearing before Probate Judge Rauda-baugh last Wednesday morning. He was taken to the State hospital at Toledo.

The twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of near Neptune, acidentally shot himself in the left should-g with a revolver last Tuesday morning.

On a battle front extending from

Oct. 25. Along the Belgian coast sard road.

France, and repulsed an attack by a casualties.

are still struggling for the mastery. French artillery posted to command

Gains and losses have been reported the line of communication toward St.

by each side during the week ending Mihiel through the Thiancourt Nou-

British warships have been of ma- A great battle is raging north of

the allies with undiminished vigor at plane bombs against Warsaw has

Dixmude, Belgium, and near Bethune, been effective. There have been many

large French force near Lille, which Oct. 27 the Germans continued city the Germans still hold. Berlin their supreme effort to win through

states on the same date that the Ger: to the French coast from the north

mans, despite stubborn opposition, and east in Belgium. Inside of the

succeeded in crossing the Ypres canal Dixmude-Nieuport line fighting con-

with strong forces. An advance south- tinued without letup. The rival avia-

west of Lille is also reported. In the tors flew over the trenches dropping

Argonne region the German officials bombs, while the monitors of the Brit-

Russians have assumed the offensive they are also said to be slowly forc-

leasage of the river San have been eral determined attempts on the part

repulsed. Russian advance columns of the Germans and Austrians to re-

have crossed the Vistula river above sume the offensive in Galicia and Po-

Oct. 26, indicated that the Germans, under cover of their artillery, but the

who have crossed the Yser in enor. Russians continue to harass them, in-

countering determined opposition. At Although the Germans have lost

Severe fighting was reported con- Austrians captured 10,000 Russians.

mous force, are pressing forward, en. flicting heavy losses.

land have failed. The Germans, it is

all along the battle line in Poland and ing the Germans back to the east. Gallela. Austrian attempts to force a St. Petersburg announces that sev-

## SEE THAT YOU GET THREE

stitution to be voted on are on a ballot by themselves and are not on the ballo containing the names of party candi ates. See to it when you go into the dooth that you receive the amendmen let every man who has been honored or ballot as well as the ballot containing aplimented by the Democratic party the party tickets and the other ballot how his colors now. President Wilson dates. You should be given three sep-nd W. J. Bryan endorse the ercord Ohio arate ballots. See that you get them.

The brewers are now realizing they started something when they initialed their home rule amendment.

If you believe workingmen and their families should be protected against arcidents that befall husbands and brothers in the great industrial establishment of the State, vote the Democratic ticket. If you don't, vote for Calamity Jane and Little Willie.

## WITH WHOM DO YOU STAND?

In giving the benefits of education t all children in Ohio on an equal basis, t of Democracy for the past quarter of ales. By making a uniform system a century should not sulk in their tents the State, it takes the high school now when the enemy is assaulting our those that cannot go to the high school It is beter than the old system of hap hazard. If you believe in giving you children and your neighbors children chance, vote the Democratic ticket. If you don't, vote the standpat ticket, Ca-lamity Jane, Little Willie and all.

William Hainline, one of the pioneer residents of Center township, celebrated his \$37d birthday anniversary last Sun-day, when a numbered of relatives and friends gathered at his country home.

Miss Maude Morrow, daughter of Tas Commissioner J. L. Morrow, underwein in operation at a hospital at Dayton lass Thursday afternoon. She is getting

## LOCAL BREVITIES

John Cron has moved his family from Wauseon to this city and will occupy the Pron property on East Fulton street. Mrs. Mary Knapke and Miss Mary Zumwalde went to Maria Stein Tuesday to atend the wedding of their brother which occurred Wednesday morning. **EUROPEAN CONFLICT** 

Teachers in the local public schools will attend the Central Ohio Teachers association meet at Columbus on No-ember 6 and 7.

Council met in regular session last Fuesday night but owing to the absence of Solicitor Johnson very little business was transacted and the meeting was ad-ourned until next Monday night. Ostend, Belgium, to Belfort, near the regions. The Germans have brought Swiss border, Germans and the allies up heavy batteries to destroy the

Fred Steele won the medal at the reg-ular shoot of the Celina Gun club held at Mercelina Field last Tuesday afternoon. He broke 22 out of a possible 25. Ed Brune and Leo Schunck tied for second, each getting 21. Christ Klatler broke 19 and Gryelle Raudabaugh 18. Geo. Kiet-ler broke 23. The club has arranged for a big pork shoot on next Tuesday, elec-tion day, commenting promptly at half terial assistance to the allied troops.

Radom, in south Poland, between a shelling effectively the German lines.

Teuton force of 400,000 and a Russian

## A Paris dispatch, dated Oct. 25, states that German throops assailed the allies with undiminished vigor at plane bombs against Warsaw has LATE SECRETARY

Agricultural Society at a recent meeting idopted the following preamble and rea-

Whereas, Death has visited our official Argonne region the German officials claim to have gained ground. Along the river Oise the French and British defeated the enemy, who delivered a furious onslaught against the positions held by the allies. The kaiser's forces were compelled to fall back.

St. Petersburg reports that Germany's army of invasion, which attempted to besiege Warsaw, has been driven forty miles west of Warsaw. Russians have assumed the offensive is the work the monitors of the British downshold and removed from us our worthy member and secretary. Samuel J. Vining, and Wbereas, We fully realize his able work and worth as amember of the Mercut Allies and the removed from us our worthy member and secretary. Samuel J. Vining, and Wbereas, We fully realize his able work and worth as amember of the Mercut Allies and the society has not only lost a good and calued member, but the community at the society has not only lost a good and calued member, but the community at the society has not only lost a good and calued member, but the community at the society has not only lost a good and calued member, but the restore man; be it therefore. Resolved, That we extend to his family and many friends our heartfelt sympathy; be it further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a reported to be losing heavily. But they are also said to be slowly fore. schold and removed from us our thy member and secretary, Samuel

Hon. S. J. Vining, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Ohio General Assembly, and one of the best known citizens of Mercer County, died at his home in Celina, at three-thirty o'clock Thursday morning, October 15, 1914. Mr. Vining was well-known in this city and throughoout Augisize county, where he has a number of relatives. He was also a member of the Wapakoneta lodge of Elks. His greatest local prominence was obtained, perhaps, as secretary of the Banner Fair of Mercer county, one of the best fair events in any county in the whole state of Ohio.—Augisize County Democrat. Advices from the front, received stated, are endeavoring to entrench

other points in the north, notably to the east and northeast of Ypres and beween Lille and Armentieres, the German of ensive, while most energetic, is reported checked. Reinforcements have been sent to the north and the British warships continue to sweep the Germans with an enfliading fire wherever they try to push their lines back to the coast.

Severe fighting was reported con.